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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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FOR PRESIDENT - - - WILLIAM H. TAFT
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT - - JAMES S. SHERMAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

SENATOR NEWLANDS OF NEVADA

Senator Newlands has attempted to reply to some of the pertinent questions which have been asked him during the campaign, and his answer is interesting—anything which adds to the gaiety of the people is interesting. For a time the Lone Aristocrat maintained a policy of supreme silence. Why should he answer any questions that Nevada might ask him? What right had any Nevadan to ask him, Sir Francis, anything that resembled a personal question? Was he not the great statesman? Was he not conferring honor upon this state by deigning to come here and accept honor from the people of the sagebrush? Why should he answer?

But gradually it began to sink through his epidermis that there were things that people wanted to know, and his advisers in consternation wondered whether or not he would attempt a reply. Finally they decided that a policy of silence was dangerous, and accordingly at Winnemucca, the town which gave Nevada its first real, bona fide Nevadan, in the person of George S. Nixon, its highest honor, the knightly one attempted to answer just a few of the impertinent queries that had been flung at him during the last few weeks.

He stated that he did not profit personally from any of the reclamation work which a Republican administration made possible, but from which the knightly one would extract all the credit.

He says that he has been a consistent resident of this state since 1888.

He would imply that he has spent much money in Nevada.

He would give for the impression that he is a real Nevadan, that he loves the smell of the sagebrush and the sight of the gray hills, and that even though no honor was handed to him he would still continue to be a resident of Nevada.

Now, if you who read this are not laughing there is something wrong with your sense of humor.

Let's dismiss the charge about profiting from the reclamation work. Sir Francis is an honorable man, and therefore we will give no heed to the unkind stories which have been set afloat from various sources.

But who is there that will look the question honestly in the face and will answer that Sir Francis Newlands has any affection for Nevada? Who is there that will place any reliance upon his assertion that he has been a real bona fide resident of Nevada, in the deeper meaning of that phrase, since he first came here seeking office? Who is there that will have the hardihood to deny that Sir Francis Newlands has used Nevada only for a stepping stone for his vaulting ambitions? Who is there that does not believe in his heart of hearts that if Sir Francis Newlands, flower of aristocracy, were defeated on November 3d—as he is going to be—that he would leave within a very few days for climes more pleasing to him, never to return?

These are the things, gentlemen, that you can not get away from. Let's grant for the time being that Sir Francis, Nevada's Lone Aristocrat, is the greatest statesman that ever wore a toga, and that compared to him that great names that have come down to us through the files of time, are little things, not worthy of consideration. Let's grant that it was Sir Francis that mothered and fathered the reclamation act which became an actual fact only through the wise offices of a Republican administration. Let's grant that personally Sir Francis Newlands is without stain and without reproach. Granting all these things, for it is not the part of the people of Nevada to withhold any credit that may possibly attach itself to Nevada's senior senator, what remains?

Always remains the unalterable fact that Sir Francis Newlands has no real affections for Nevada; that he has used this state simply as a medium through which his ambitions might be realized; that he has done nothing to show his personal interest in the state; that he is at war with the real spirit of Nevada.

There were other questions that have been asked, but they have not been answered. As to why Sir Francis Newlands stood with Congressman George Bartlett in Washington and stood ready to forsake him when the clouds gathered in Tonopah, we shall here write no word. But the fact of that act of moral cowardice will not pass unnoticed by the voters of Nevada on November 3d. And the friends of the dead John Sparks, of Judge Belknap, of Judge Fitzgerald—these will see to it that redress for their wrongs is meted out to this man who would sacrifice anything and anybody in order to achieve the goal which he sets out for. —Reno Gazette.

TOWN ALMOST WIPED

OUT BY \$20,000 FIRE

SPOKANE (Wash.), Oct. 1.—The town of Michael, British Columbia, was again swept by fire early Tuesday morning, the cause being unknown. Practically all the business houses were wiped out except the Great Northern hotel, the Kootenai hotel, a drug store, a barber shop and a billiard hall. The loss is estimated at \$20,000, with small insurance.

ARE ON TRAIL OF

ESCAPED CONVICTS

RENO, Oct. 1.—Advices from the penitentiary are to the effect that the Nevada state police and a number of guards of the prison this morning found the trail of E. A. Davis and William Lane, the two convicts, who some time yesterday afternoon escaped from the prison, and that they will probably be captured in the mountains south of Carson some time late this afternoon or this evening.

REPUBLICAN PARTY AND LABOR

An Equality of Opportunities Secured for Wage Earners.

William H. Taft's Speech of Acceptance Gives Party Record in Behalf of Labor.

(William H. Taft in his speech of acceptance.)

We come now to the question of labor. One important phase of the policies of the present administration has been an anxiety to secure for the wage-earner an equality of opportunity and such positive statutory protection as shall place him on a level in dealing with his employer.

The Republican party has passed an employers' liability act for interstate railroads, and has established an eight hour law for government employes and on government construction. The essence of the reform effected by the former, is the abolition of the fellow-servant rule and the introduction of the comparative negligence theory by which an employe injured in the service of his employer does not lose all his right to recover because of slight negligence on his part.

Then there is the act providing for compensation for injury to government employes, together with the various statutes requiring safety appliances upon interstate commerce railroads for the protection of their employes and limiting the hours of their employment.

These are all instances of the desire of the Republican party to do justice to the wage-earners.

Doubtless a more comprehensive measure for compensation of government employes will be adopted in the future; the principle in such cases has been recognized and in the necessarily somewhat slow course of legislation will be more fully embodied in definite statutes.

The interests of the employer and the employe never differ except when it comes to a division of the joint profit of labor and capital into dividends and wages. This must be a constant source of periodical discussion between the employer and the employe, as indeed are the other terms of the employment.

To give to employes their proper position in such a controversy, to enable them to maintain themselves against employers having great capital, they may well unite, because in union there is strength, and without it, each individual laborer and employe would be helpless. The promotion of the industrial peace through the instrumentality of the trade agreement is often one of the results of such union when intelligently conducted.

There is a large body of laborers, however, skilled and unskilled, who are not organized into unions. Their rights before the law are exactly the same as those of the union men, and are to be protected with the same care and watchfulness.

In order to induce their employer into a compliance with their request for changed terms of employment, workmen have the right to strike in a body.

They have a right to use such persuasion as they may, provided it does not reach the point of duress, to lead their reluctant co-laborers to join them in their union against their employer, and they have a right, if they choose, to accumulate funds to support those engaged in a strike, to delegate to officers the power to direct the action of the union, and to withdraw themselves and their associates from dealings with or giving custom to those with whom they are in controversy.

TAFT'S KINDNESS TO BLIND.

Overrules Washington Monument Regulation for Benefit of the Sightless.

The kind heartedness of Mr. Taft and his sincere, common sense sympathy with the unfortunates in this world has just been brought to the attention of the blind in a peculiar way.

Away up in the top of the Washington monument, where thousands go to behold the beauties of the nation's capital, the Columbia Polytechnic institute, which seeks to make it possible for the adult blind of the United States to rise above conditions of dependence by becoming self sustaining, placed on sale souvenir post cards manufactured by its blind. Some sentimental persons took the view that this was undignified and succeeded in having the superintendent of public buildings and grounds order the cards removed. F. E. Cleveland, principal of the institute, appealed to Mr. Taft, then secretary of war and within whose jurisdiction came the office of public buildings and grounds. It took only a few words to convince the secretary that the blind should have the benefit of this privilege, and the cards were again placed on sale in the monument.

"For this action," said Principal Cleveland in discussing the incident, "Mr. Taft deserves the gratitude of every blind person, particularly the progressive blind, who are striving to help their less fortunate fellows."

In Georgia the electors must have a majority, and with Watson, Hise and Chas. pulling away from them the Bryanites are becoming apprehensive.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS

GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—National Chairman Mack has appointed Dr. John W. Cox of this city as assistant treasurer of the Democratic national committee, with headquarters in New York. A. J. Doolin will continue to act in a similar capacity in the treasurer's office in Chicago. W. Bourke Cochran will take the stump for Bryan October 12th and will speak in Indiana. Theodore Bell of California speaks at Buffalo October 23.

Tom Dywer and wife returned yesterday from Sacramento, where they have been visiting for several months.

ATTENTION EAGLES.

Tonopah Aerie No. 271, Fraternal Order of Eagles, meets tonight at Butler hall at 8:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

ALEX A. DEWAR, W. P.
W. M. Grimes, Secretary.

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The Best
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We Treat the People Right and We Have Tonopah's Patronage

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We have the only up-to-date **SODA FOUNTAIN** in the City
Ice Cream of Every Flavor

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We desire to notify the ladies of Tonopah that we have now received our entire stock of

SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, ETC.

And are now busy marking same. Watch Saturday's paper for Special Offerings for our Formal Opening which will take place

MONDAY, OCT. 5

Nothing but the very latest creations and styles will be shown, as our entire stock has been purchased Direct from the New York Market

MRS. S. BERT COHEN